

# The Ohio Statesman

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GEORGE W. WANTPERRY, Editor.

COLUMBUS, OHIO.

THURSDAY MORNING, OCT. 10, 1861.

Old Franklin Night-The Center Sound!

The gallant Democracy of Franklin county achieved a glorious victory on Tuesday over the new Union party, sailing under the name of "the true Union party." The political integrity of the Democracy was fully tried, and proved true as steel. Every effort was made to allure and draw them from their glorious old organization. We are not disposed to criticize the action of those in whom the Democracy have heretofore put their trust; suffice to say that they will have their consolation in looking over the votes of the wards and townships, and the footings. Some have rejoiced over such majorities, who now look sad and disconsolate. We congratulate the true and invincible Democracy of the Capital City and county over the splendid triumph. Wherever they will they can triumph. They have fought a gallant battle and gained a glorious victory. Had our friends in other counties acted as worthy their good old organization, HOW J. JEWELL and the whole Democratic State ticket would have been elected.

We have received all the wards and townships except Brown, and make the following majority, allowing 40 Union majority for that township. The balance of the State ticket about the same as Governor:

Governor: Hugh J. Jewell, 6777

Common Pleas Judge: Henry W. Hedges, 6796

Recorder: Augustus L. Perrell, 6796

Representative: Geo. L. Conner, 6827

Ohio Street: Geo. L. Conner, 6791

Wm. S. Harris, 6828

Joseph B. Fuller, 6831

County: George W. Huffman, 1205

Assessor: Matthias Martin, 1943

Treasurer: John D. Thompson, 1674

Recorder: Nathan Cole, 1673

Common Pleas: Jacob Ely, 588

Clerk: Eliza Gayer, 590

Deputy Clerk: Philomena Hess, 713

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We publish the full vote for Representatives, without the township of Brown.

The result is grand and glorious for the Democracy of old Franklin.

Election News.

The election news from the State comes in slowly. We have but few returns to give our readers.

Licking county has gone Democratic by about 700 majority.

Seneca county has also gone Democratic by about 250 majority.

Muskingum county has given the Fusion ticket about 250 majority.

Butler county, it is reported, has elected the Fusion ticket.

Ross county is reported as giving the Fusion ticket a large majority.

Delaware county has gone Fusion by about 200 majority.

Clermont has gone Democratic by about 300 majority.

Hamilton county has given the Fusionists (except County Treasurer) a small majority.

The Reserve, according to reports, has given a very large majority; and its majority in the State is no doubt large.

Our Senatorial District.

The majority for Senator PARSONS in this District is about six hundred over Judge WALKER.

The Judicial District.

Judge BATES is re-elected in this Judicial District, but we cannot state his majority.

Union Sentiment in North Carolina and Tennessee.

The New York Times, in a late issue, makes an interesting statement based upon information said to be derived from gentlemen who had recently come from North Carolina and Tennessee, in regard to the Union sentiment in those States. According to this information, when the news of the capture of Hatteras Inlet was received at Raleigh, the Legislature being in session, several Union men rose in their places, and cheered and swung their hats; and many more people would have gone to Hatteras than did go, to take the oath of allegiance to the United States, had not rebel troops landed the coast. In the center of Western Tennessee, "the feeling is open and strong for the Union, men not hesitating to declare publicly their hostility to secession, and as a general thing, their right to do so being respected by the secessionists."

If these things are so, the development is one of the best things that has recently come to light. The fate of the Union depends upon how much Union sentiment exists in the South, and how much can be excited into activity by the progress of events. It can scarcely be doubted that a Union army would be hailed as their deliverer by tens, nay, hundreds of thousands of Southern people.

Dacotah Territory-Election of Delegate.

The telegraph apprised us, several days since, that John B. E. Todd had been elected as Congressional Delegate from Dacotah Territory. It did not state his politics. It appears that he is a Democrat, and was elected over Bell, the Republican nominee. The Milwaukee Daily News thus enlightens us as to his antecedents: "He was recently appointed Brigadier General. He has served in the regular army eighteen years. He graduated from West Point in 1837, and entered the Sixth Infantry as Second Lieutenant; was promoted to First Lieutenant in December of the same year, and was made Captain in 1843. He served throughout the war in Florida and Mexico with distinction, and resigned his commission in 1855. He settled in Dacotah, and was appointed sutler at Fort Randall. He has been active in opening up that vast and rich region to settlement, and mainly instrumental in organizing the Territory of Dacotah. General Todd is a man of ability, and a high-toned gentleman. He was born in Kentucky, and first appointed from Illinois."

It is a remarkable fact that every Territory and every new State has commenced its political life Democratic. Dacotah has set an excellent example for the older States to imitate, whose elections come off in October and November.

Photo IX-The Pope gives proof of his restored health by frequently attending church services in the morning, and driving out in the country in the afternoon.

Tax Expense.-The Secretary of the Treasury informs the Bank Committee at New York that he is spending \$1,200,000 daily, or \$8,400,000 a week.

## Dividing the Loyal Sentiment of the Country.

Great professions are made in certain quarters of an intense desire that there should be an entire unanimity of sentiment and action among all loyal citizens, in the present struggle for the maintenance of the Constitution and the Union.

There is but one question that is likely to seriously divide professed Union men at this time, and that is, the question of slave emancipation as the policy of the Federal Government, under the plea of its necessity for putting down the rebellion.

It is impossible to unite the loyal people of the North, and still more impracticable to consolidate the Union men of the South, in favor of such a policy. All efforts tending in that direction would prove abortive, and serve no other purpose than to distract and divide the North, and alienate from it the loyalists in the South, thus jeopardizing, if not rendering hopeless, the reunion of the States.

The fiercest political agitations in this country in times of peace have grown out of the slavery question. Now, when civil war is upon us, when the blood and passions of men run high, when it is so easy to excite feelings of sectional animosity and revenge, and when no one can foresee to what excesses men may be led under the influence of a blind and unreasoning fanaticism, it becomes all good men and true patriots to set their faces as flint against every effort to revive the fierce political warfare on the slavery question, to weaken the Administration and produce that state of things at the North which, it is urged, the rebel leaders have counted upon from the beginning—a division in Northern sentiment as to the objects and purposes of the war.

It ought to be a sufficient inducement to the most ardent anti-slavery philanthropist to refrain from agitating politically the question of slave emancipation at this time, that it can be of no possible benefit to the cause he advocates. Even a proclamation of emancipation by the President would, under present circumstances, be a mere brutum fulmen, tending, instead of freeing the slaves, merely to exasperate the rebels and alienate Southern Union men.

The folly of pressing the emancipation policy upon the Government at this time is well set forth in the following piquant paragraph, which we copy from the Chicago Times:

You must catch your hare before you eat him, and you must get into the slave States before you free the negroes. We have heard of an old woman who was sorely puzzled in a sudden emergency how to save two babies and a hand-bag at the same time. She finally clung to the children, and exclaimed that, "if God had only thought to give her three arms, she might have saved the hand-bag too." Those who clamor for emancipation wish to put the country in the position of the old woman. We have both arms full already—as much as we can do to protect our own borders. How are we even to send a proclamation of freedom to slaves into the rebel States, much less to confer it upon them? The truth is, we are rapidly drifting into an utterly impracticable emergency, as we did in regard to slavery in the Territories. We are trying to eat the hare before we have caught it, discussing the propriety of freeing the negroes of rebels when we have not the power of a single rebel State of the Union. A greater force was never presented to the world.

Fifty-six Miles of Logs.

Accounts continue to be received of the great damage at the East, caused by freights last week. The Harrisburg, Pa., Telegraph says that, by the destruction of booms at Williamsport and Lock Haven, on the West Branch of the Susquehanna river, at least one million dollars worth of logs were swept away and lost. The Telegraph also says:

The floating logs reached this city about ten minutes before 12 o'clock yesterday morning, and presented a scene of the most thrilling description. The wind came with considerable force from the west, which had the effect to drift most of them to the channel east of Foster's Island, and for the first two or three hours so profuse were their number that they appeared to cover almost the entire surface of the water between the islands and shore. This effect was the same also as far as the eye could penetrate up and down the river—noting but logs packed close together, as if they composed one immense moving raft. The logs were still floating past the city up to nine o'clock last night, though much scattered, and in less numbers. Of course it is impossible for us to estimate the number of logs in this immense drift—how we can only measure them by the miles; and accordingly estimate the swiftness of the current amounting at seven miles an hour, from the time they first appeared here up to nine o'clock last night, that the line of logs extended a distance of fifty-six miles below this city with an average breadth of one hundred yards.

Intelligence from Big Sandy states that Senator BARKHURST, Colonel FARRON, Col. HOPKINS, and other prominent Kentuckians, are in camp at the head waters of that river, and are gathering a large force about them. There is no truth in the rumor of the death of BARKHURST.

The United States Government was last week issuing two hundred and fifty thousand rations for the troops and attendants in front of the Potomac.

Facing the Music.

It is a proverb, old almost as our language, that "they who dance must pay the piper." Our Government is learning this truth somewhat to its sorrow. Secretary Cameron, we are told, is quite dismayed to find that the cost of the war is running up to millions of dollars per annum. To appreciate the fearful expense fully, it may be said that what is now paying for "brass bands," that play so mightily in dress robes and in "serenades" at General's would have supported the navy of the United States, as it stood a few years since.

Music is a very good thing in its way, but we cannot but believe that we are having "too much of a good thing." There has been a great swelling of cheeks and ostentatious of brass-throated trumpets that is profitable—let us surrender to the blast of a ram's horn. But our rebels do not yield to such persuasions. Nor should we expect them to. Shakespeare knew the powerlessness of music over such. In his celebrated lines, he tells us that—

"He that hath no music in his soul, Is fit for treason, violence, and spite."

We have found the rebels exactly of this sort. They have "piped," but they have not "danced." They bear our notes, but they utter neither "keeping time to the music of the Union." Therefore, let us change. Draw out the diapason, and let the ordinance of battle mingle its deep roar with the silly clangor of cornets. We have had "quavers" enough in the army, and have returned to first principles. Let us be revolutionary soldiers in the drum and fife. Fashionable music is full of "figures," which means flight; and we should avoid such that suggests the rapid time of activity and a high-toned gentleman. He was born in Kentucky, and first appointed from Illinois."

The Question Decided—Caribald Not Going to America.

By the Editor of the London Morning Post.

Sir: At the risk of giving you a twice-told tale, perhaps, you will allow me to state that I have this afternoon received a telegraphic dispatch from the Central Committee at Genoa, dated "12th inst.," informing me that Caribald, moved by the Neapolitan demonstrations, and sensible of the impending danger of Italy, has determined not to go to America. This information is official.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,

GABRIEL ITALIAN UNITARIAN COMMITTEE.

LONDON, September 18, 1861.

## From the Ohio State Journal, Oct. 9.

Army movements and plans.

The advancing season, and the location of a great portion of the Ohio troops among the mountains of Virginia, where the nights are very cool, have caused an immense demand for overcoats and heavy blankets. In some instances our troops are actually suffering from want of this increased clothing. And there have not been wanting those who have inconsiderately cast the blame for this lack of supply upon the State officers. We think that the statement of a few facts will amply justify a sensible person that the blame has been entirely unwarranted, so far as our State officers are concerned.

Some three months ago this subject was urged upon the attention of the proper department, and the Government undertook to supply the army. The matter thereupon passed from the control of the State authorities. Captain Dickerson, U. S. Quartermaster at Cincinnati, was immediately notified by Gen. Dennison of this arrangement, and an early preparation was urged upon him to order to have the supplies ready before the cold nights in autumn should come on. Captain Dickerson accordingly made a contract on the part of the United States for fifty-five thousand overcoats, to be delivered by the 30th of September. These were intended for the Ohio troops then in the field.

In addition to these, the Quartermaster of the State contracted for 11,000 overcoats, to supply the troops that should be going into the service.

The whole number, as contracted for by the U. S. Quartermaster, was 66,000. The time specified in that contract; and Capt. Dickerson accordingly failed to receive the whole number in time; and upon these the troops in the field were dependent, according to the contract made by the Government.

On this account, Gen. Dennison became very anxious for securing the expected supply for our troops in the field, both as to the blankets and overcoats.

A portion of those under the U. S. contract was sent forward into Va. to Gen. Rosecrans, to be forwarded and distributed. And as early as the 1st of September, Gen. Dennison wrote urging upon the Government at Washington to order by the 10th of September, the 11,000 overcoats by the State, to be daily supplied to our off-going troops. The others, the 55,000, though not within the control of the Governor, he did not fail, by continued and most pressing appeals, to hasten forward, by all possible means, to be ready by our troops. The 11,000 ordered by the State were daily supplied to our off-going troops. The others, the 55,000, though not within the control of the Governor, he did not fail, by continued and most pressing appeals, to hasten forward, by all possible means, to be ready by our troops. The 11,000 ordered by the State were daily supplied to our off-going troops. 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